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## REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

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We believe in a good navy, good coast de-

Four of a Kind. Maine joins Rhode Island and Ore gon and Vermont in giving an increased Republican majority. It is not a mere coincidence that in each of these States the Republican vote was larger and the Democratic vote much smaller than had been anticipated. The ex planation is to be found in the disapproval of the Democratic Free Trade pylicy as shown in the President's message and the Mil's bill. Rhode Island had the message as its criterion of Democracy, and the increased Republican vote at the election last spring showed what its opinion of it was. Oregon had both the message and the Mills bill to pass upon, ad the sweeping Republican victory in June, showed what the people of the Northwest thought of those documents. Vermont has also had the message and the Milfs bill as an issue the column on the same issues with like that has voted this year, the Republia a cry to attract voters. He says of the cans have polled a larger vote and the third party: Democrats a smaller vote than at any time for a score of years past. If these results had happened in different years they would not have excited so much tion. But each of these elections has been held in a Presidential year with the probable effect on the coming campaign kept constantly in mind. For this reason the results are very sigmificant. They represent the sentiment in the extreme East and the extreme non-partisan methods. West. It is but fair to draw an inference extremely favorably to Republican success in November. The reduc ed Democratic majority in Arkansas, representing a Democratic loss of from eight to twelve thousand votes in two years, confirms the impression which

Good for our Farmers.

way.

A London cablegram brings some news regarding the world's wheat sup- | the people. ply which is a striking illustration of the old adage that "it is an ill wind that will furnish a market for the surp!us pulpit, wheat of our own land, and the misfortune of the European farmers will be a sincerity of many of its leaders. benefit to those of the United States. England's crop is bad, and she must

import at least 170,000,000 bushels. France, which is, next to our own country, the greatest wheat raiser in the world, has one of the poorest crops on record, and will have to import at least 80,000 000 bushels; and Algiers can not help her, for the grass-hoppers have destroyed the crop there. Germany Italy and the Netherlands must all buy more than usual.

Summed up, the facts are: The grainsome 370,000,000 bushels, while the wheat-exporting countries will have only about 295,000,000 bushels to sell. The world will need from 70,000,000 to 80,000,000 bushels more than has been Faiscd.

above statements are at all near the mark, that wheat will rule much higher, and our farmers be able to real. effort to ize handsomely upon their present crop and upon whatever old wheat they may have in store.

We cannot forbear calling attention to one statement of this cablegram, pool fixes the price of the American farmer's wheat." Listen to the London

correspondent who sent the cablegram: The wheat market of England is still a curiously parochial affair, dependent upon all sorts of local conditions and influences, layerpool generally follows New York and Sin Francisco, but London is more concerned in the Baltic trade and not so easily moved by American quotations.

Here is clear proof of the position taken by THE SENTINEL viz: that the price of any article of consumption, whether wheat, or beef or butter, or potaties, or cotton, is the resultant of the world's demand as measured by the world's supply. Our farmer When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. friends should make a note of this state. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, ment from London, and confront the When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, free trade theorists with it when occas-

THE SENTINEL, Some Points as to the Third Party Campaign. From the Toledo Blade !

> It is a fact that when public opinionthat is, the consensus of a majority of the citizens of a State - crystallizes upon any one subject, one or the other of the political parties will be compelled to enact that opinion into law. It may be on the subject of radroad rates, or the destruction of trusts, or a change in the mode of taxation, or for the general emprovement of roads, or for the stopping of the manufacture and sale of rum. It is a mistake to assume that the passage of a law is going to produce any change regarding any matter so long as public opini in is at all evenly divided on its subject matter. Practi-cally, men disregard what they regard as an unjust law it at is one that can be as an unjust law it it is one that can be eraded. There is not a State who e statute books are not loaded down with

This is a fact, whether people close their eyes to it or not. A prominent instance is the Sunday closing law in Cincinnati. It will be remembered that the Ohio legi-lature last winter pased an amendment repeating the paragraph of the State liquo: law which allowed munic palities to determine for themselves whether saloons should be closed or opened on Sundays. This Assembly acceded to it. The result in Cincinnati is that the saloons are open as before, in spite of the law. Public opinion in that city is on the side of the saloon, and the law, which in other respects is as well observed in Cincinnati as in any other city of the land, is powerless in this respect. The saloonists, when arrested, demand jury trials,

and the juries acquit them. What can

We believe in making other nations respect our rights, and pay for all they get from us.
We believe in protecting American entizens against foreign interference, not only at home. But in any part of the world.
We believe that nothing is too good for the soldiers who risked their lives to save the country, and saved it. The political Prohibitionists-the or not to have the law properly supported-rather than to build up Prohition sentiment as a moral question. outside of and beyond politics. The latest claim they make is, that Prohibition has become a "national question" under the recent decisions of the United | & States Supreme court, as the federal government has control of inter-state traffic. But how can the federal government be made Prohibition, save through the action of a constitutional majority of individual States? The source of power of the national government is with the people of the States and prohibitory sentiment must first be created in the States before national prohibitory legislation can be obtained

-before the Prohibition question can become a national one. It may be interesting to our readers to recapitulate the reasons which Dr. silows, of Iowa, assigns for objecting to the third party. We believe there is approval is more emphatic than it has not one of them but is absolutely true. been since the war. Maine now joins and they afford a compact summary of objections, not to Prohibition, but to results. Thus in every Northern State the party which is using Prohibition as

Its confessed im nediate aim is "to smash the old political parties." It seeks political success rather than

the success of Prohibition. It deprecates the work of Probib tionists oatside of said party. It seeks to break down Prohibition in States where it has been secured by

Only one in fifteen of Prohibitionists adhere to said party.

It strives more earnestly to promote Prohibition party success than Prohibi-It makes less opposition to the rum

the results in the other states has made It is going to be a year of Republican power than to the old political parties. victory and the auspices all point that Its methods are such as to secure the co-operation and support of those engaged in the liquor traffic. It aims to reform parties rather than

It divides the ranks of Prohibitionists. It exalts the political at the expense blows nobody good " The great de- of the moral phases of Prehibition. It ficiency in the harvests of the Old World therefore weakens the support of the

> Its methods compel distrest of the the principles of Probibition.

A vote cast for the national Prohibition party, though not so intended, is in its ultimate influence a vote for the liquor traffie.

We restercte our belief that the thing to do is not to waste effort, but to concentrate it upon the one prime object of cultivating and educating public sentiment up to the point of endoring Prohibition. Without that sentiment, the buying countries will have to purchase law will be a farce, ignored and defied. With that sentiment in its favor, the law will be observed, and Prohibition effective. The rum power's chief rehibition depends for its success upon education and enlightenment. To edu-The unavoidable result will be, if the cate the people to a clear understanding of the evils of rum, and the benefits of Prohibition, is the first great step in the

Pulverize the Rum Fower.

Reasons for Free Trade. A New York banker gives his reason which appears in this morning's New for supporting Cieveland as follows: York Times, a free trade paper. It is "I believe in free trade. It is the only declared by the free tra lers that "Liver- thing that will kill trades unions and Knights of Labor associations. It will tion. We can give you stop all strikes in this country and end short hours, because in a competition with England the price of labor in this country will fall so low that the workingman must work all the time to get enough money to support his family, OREN The Democratic platform is free trade.

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XXXIV .- The Same Old Free Trade Lie. LARETON, IND.-Democratic speakers are trying to make a point by say-ing that "McCormick harvesting machines made in this country, and sold for \$150 apiece, are shipped to Germany and other foreign countries and sold for from \$50 t\$55 ap ece less than they are for in this country." How can the United States manufacture and ship to foreign countries and sell tor the same, or compete with the cheap labor employed by foreign countries?

That we do export ag ientoural im plements to Australia, I am well aware: and how they can be sold as cheap as free trade England can make and sell them, is what I cannot understand -E. E. W.

In section 28 published last week, we exploded this falsehood, as relating to the Oliver chilled plows. This is sold in competition with the multiplice of covery, short weight along or phosphate procedure, Seriously, Process EDVALBARING POW-DERCO, 16, Ward Street, New York McCormick harvester is not sold cheaper in European countries than here. It cannot be done. Ask the Democrat who repeats the story for the proof, and he cannot give it you.

The agricultural implements we export to Australia you will find are patented, not only in the United States, in England and all other countries. This gives the manufacturer a monopoly of his invention so long as his patent runs, and shuts off cheap labor competition. Think a little and you will see this.

XXXV.—The Tin Tatiff.

ALVARADO, TEX .- The other day I heard a large dealer in hardware and so that it will be powerful enough to goods until you visit the OLDEST and LEADING BOOT and SHOE house of heavy tariff on it all the same. Now if that is true, way does not the govern-ment admit tin free, for as it is all imported, its free admission could not essibly effect the price of labor. More than that it would cheapen tin and all manufactured articles of tin if it was admitted free, and free trade in tin could not have anything but a beneficial effect generally on the tinware trade.

The Blade of August 23 also quotes from the Pa i Mall Gazette of July 25, to show that "free" tin would raise the price of same. Why should it? But even if the price does advance, the manufactured articles of tin will be cheaper to the consumer than now, for ne will not have to pay the tariff on it is he does now. - K.

Halt knowledge is proverbially more langerous than entire ignorance. The facts as to the tin tariff are as follows: Tin had not been discovered in paying quantities in the United States at that ime of the revision of the tariff; so tin, ore, bars, blocks or pig-, grain or granulated," was put on the free list The ordinary tin plate of commerce is made of thin sheets of iron, covered with tin, and from this all tinwate is made. The duty on sheet tin, through a blander, which has been frequently discussed, was made so low that it can not be manufactured in this country to MO. compete with the imported tin. Hence factured here, the block tin would have been imported duty free, and the \$18,-

Dakota, but as block tin is duty free, it is impossible to work the mines. The fact that the Mills bill puts tin plate on he free list caused the English tin trust, which absolutely controls the tin output of that country, to prepare to put up the price. Brazil, when we put coffee on the free list, at once put an export duty on coffee, and we pay as much for coffee, and more, than we did before, but the Brazilian government gets the money, not our own, while to the consumer it is no cheaper. The tin trust proposes to do the same with tin. if the Mil's bill passes. That is all there is of it.

XXXIX.-Several Questions. Dyersburg, Ky -(1) Do the Amerian manufacturers sell their manufactured goods cheaper in England than they sell the same in the United States?
(2.) How can the manufacturers of the United States sell their manufactured goods in England in competition with go ds manufactured there with pauper labor?-M. S.

(1.) No. See Section 34, above. (3.) There are certain times of goods-patented in England, and until the patent runs out they cannot be manufactured there, except by authority of the patentee. There are some other articles wherein our machinery for manufacturing is so far superior to theirs that we can compete. But on articles where the mode of manufacture is the same, and the labor is the major part of th cost, we cannot compete.

XL -Protection in England. LECOMPTON, KAN .- Would protectection benefit England, as it does the inited States? Are not the low wages and the destitute condition of the working people there due rather to the dense population than to free trade? If pro-tection should be adopted there would be higher wages follow? Are not manufactured goods so cheap there that no othes country can ship goods there and sell them even if they are admitted tree?

Protection would benefit certain inlustries in England. Free trade bears hardly upon the farmers of England, and the agricultural interest has been steadily declining for years. The competition of the still worse paid labor of Belgium injures several lines of manufacturing, and led to the movement of protection Her industries, and at the ime free trade was adopted, she could beat the world at manufacturing The idea of the free trade apostles was, that competition in manufactures was not to be feared, and as the bulk of her raw have to be imported, free trade could not injure her. The national policy has been to keep up ocean lines of commerce by heavy subsidies, so as to keep the markets of the world for herself The policy was and is thoroughly sel-Under it England's manufactures prospered so long as other nations did



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attempt to protect their manufactures. Now one nation after the other is taking up the protective policy, though none of them have as complete a system as our own. There is a movement on foot in England swong the teades anbrought the cost of production down to a minimum, and the wages of labor, in many lines, are barnly enough to allow the workmen to live. Chesphers is a good thing, but there has to be a timit to it, or the working classes must as we will make a causes of the county, and courses you that it is to YOUR INTEREST frontinued.

The Farmer and the Tarif. Democratic papers and stump speak. Address all orders to ers are trying to make the farmers and especially those of the western state behere that protection is detrimental to there interests. This is false in every particular and every farmer who will carefully study the facts will be con-Attorney at Law, Real Estate Ap't meed that protection to American isdustries and American Labor is visit to the farmers interest Let the farmer bear in mind that out of every \$100 worth of produce he hau's to market, \$02 is sperfect. bought by the American consumer. This was not the case under Democratic low thriff which existed from 1833 to 1560, during which time nearly one-built of their products had to find a market abroad and was during this time that we bought nearly all our manufactured. Ready to answer calls in either medicine products from England and during these years more money went out of the United States than came in, this is what caused the great panies of 1873 and 1857. Our laborers to day eat meat three times a day and use the best of fl ur and other farm products in abun- ST. JOSEPH. - - MO dance including the delicacies. His good wages enables him to do this. If the Mills to I should become a law and the Democracy should again be placed in control of the government; would riduce the wages of the working classes frie to one-half what they now receive, this my ability would reduce them to poorer diet perhas a to eating meat but once or twice ducts reduced would not be able to buy

a week or doing without altogether and deprice them of all delicacies. This wen deat off the sale of more than onehalf of the farmers products which would have to find a market abyout and thereby increase the worlds serplus, and reduce the price one-half or perhaps more, this is true, would reduce the cost of living some what, but not in the proportion of the loss. The farmers having the price of their proas much goods, and this would reduce the income of the manufactures and consequently ruin work in every direction. The only way to prevent this is to keep up the American system of pro-tection. Experience teaches us that The Gold Work a specialty. Prices reason-able. since we adopted this system every thing has pro-pered. Since 1861 our farm products have increased 210 per cent. and our manufactures 262, and during this period from products have been 100 per cent, higher and manufactured Palic Administrator of Holt Comy, Mc. good- 25 to 50 per cent, cheaper. The number of farms have increased over 150 per cent. The reduction of the tareff in 1883 has to a large extent caused the depression the last five years.

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